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Injured by a Freight Train. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Aug. 3.-Abner Irwin, twenty-one years of age, resident of Theodore, Md., was severely injured

An Honor for Carter Glass.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 3.-It is settled tonight that unless his health prevents Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, will be made permanent chairman of the Democratic State convention, which meets in Norfolk on the 14th. Colonel George Cabell, jr., of Danville, will place Mr. Montague in nomination for Governor.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The First Step Taken to Insure Safety of Foreigners.

ment of a Mounted Patrol at Sev-

and Paoting-fu-The Regulations. The State Department has just received from H. G. Squiers, Secretary of the inited States Legation at Pekin, a transation of a note from Li Hung Chang, enclosing regulations for the control of

the mounted patrol at several stations which it is proposed to establish along the road between Ching-ting and Paoting-fu. This is the first step on the part of the chinese authorities, says Mr. Squiers, toward the protection of foreigners travelprovinces of Shansi and Chihli, and ought o give great satisfaction to our peo nterests make it necessary for them to travel there.

Within a short time the railway will be opened to Ching-ting, and foreigners going into Shansi from the east will start westward from Ching-ting; Ching-ting, in Chihli, therefore, will be the first station. The district city, Huo-lu, will be the sec ond; Ching-hsing district city, the third; Pai-ching-i, in Ping-ting Chou, Shansi, the fourth; Ping-ting Chou City, the fifth Ts'e-shih-i, in the district of Shou-yang, the sixth; the district city of Shou-yang, the seventh; Shih-t'ieh Chen, in the district of Yu-t'zu, the eighth, and Tai-yuan,

neral command of the cadets and solfiers at nine stations. Each station will have one cadet for the military school and ten mounted men. The cadets will wear a uniform having a dark purple velet border. They will wear winter hats The mounted men will all wear dark blue jackets and trousers, and on the right arm will have a badge, bearing in foreign letters the words 'Shansi patrol,' and a omber. On the left arm they will wear badge having in Chinese the words Patrol of the Shansi office of foreign af-fairs for the protection of merchants' and a number. They will all be armed with hou-t'ang rifles. Each station will also have one mafoo and one scullion. "There will be a French-speaking inter-

reter at the first station, and any for-gner wishing to go to Shansi will be squested first to visit the station and ord his name and state clearly to at prefecture and district in Shansi he shes to go, as well as the date on which the station will at once send two tounted patrolmen to the stopping place of the foreigner, to remain there until he tarts and to escort him on his way. The atrolman should wait for the foreigner ather than the foreigner for the patrol an. Should one be starting from Shansi, he may go to the foreign office in Tai-yu-an, or to any chou or district yamen along Chinese official will direct the officer in The escort will keep not more than

four metres. Chinese, 1 chang and 2 feet, from the foreign traveler's cart, horse, or four metres. Chinese, 1 chang and 2 feet, from the foreign traveler's cart, horse, or chair. The patrolmen will regulate their speed by that of the foreigner's cart or horse, and must not at their own will travel more rapidly or lag behind. On crossing a river or bridge or mountain ravine or any dangerous place they must draw rein and travel cautiously and use extra care to protect the traveler. On occasion of any stoppage for rest, etc., they must suit the foreigner's convenience. When the foreign traveler stops over night at an inn the responsibility for the care of his baggage will rest with the landlord of the inn and the local tipao. If the people of the place are curlous and boisterous the patrolman will inform the next station, to whom they hand ever charge, and request them to send two patrolmen to stop with the travelers and prevent trouble. If the people gather about in their curiosity and cause annoyance the patrolmen will, with amicable words, exhort them to disperse, and will not permit the annoyance or alloy any boisterous shouting.

"On occasions of stopping for refreshment or sleep, if there be a station, the patrolmen will stop at the station; if not, they will stop at an iun, and will furnish their own food and forage for their horses. If the foreigner offers to make them a present they must not receive it. Any violation of this rule will lead to the discharge of the offender.

"Should any patrolman be lacking in vigilance or cause delays, the foreign traveler will take his number and report him to the cadet in charge of the next station, who will at once inform the Manchu commandant that he may discharge him.

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No station will be permitted to keep a rik, but the cadet in charge will himself all the necessary writing, keep his own tries of passengers and goods sent the second of the cadet in arge, who will send them on duty in lation, and when there is leisure he will lithem in marching and rifle practice, by patrolman guilty of the violation of ese regulations, after investigation, no titer at what station, will be at once tably punished by the cadet in charge. Any Chinese merchant who wishes to not silver into Shansi or Chihit, and who is no safe conduct, may at any time ply at any station and the cadet in arge will, according to uniform custom, and two mounted patrolmen with rifles, cording to the regular rotation of the tion, to escort it; and the patrolmen in the permitted to receive any retried. Other goods and travelers will not escorted.

Foreigners on arriving at any station

selves, foreign travelers, meeting with high for rain on the road, are compelled op-over night at some intermediate where there is no station, the escort stop in the same place or close at that they may be conveniently near ratesting.

or protection.

"After the imperial post shall have been stablished, packages of letters for Chinging and Tal-yuan will be forwarded once very three days. The cadet in charge of me station, after making proper entry on he record, will send one patroiman, chosen according to rotation, with all speed of the next station, wind and rain not being permitted to detain him. The mails of the imperial post being of great importance, there must be no loss or delay, and it will not be permitted along the lad to secretly break the seals of the ackages.

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"The patrol stations which it is proposed to establish are for the purpose of a fely escorting Chinese and foreign travers. The duty of seizing robbers and ursuing bendits, together with that of appressing disturbances in any place, sets with the local officials and military uthorities. The said station patrols are of charged with this responsibility, in order that they may devote themselves to neir special duties."

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 3.—The old Dominion steamer Jamestown, en yesterday by a north-bound freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the south end of Port Deposit. His right ear was severed from his head and he was otherwise injured. Albert Barrett, of Liberty Grove, who was in company with Irwin, was also painfully injured about the shoulders and back. They were sitting on the track and were unconscious of the approach of the train. Irwin was taken in charge by Dr. S. G. Fisher and was removed to the Baltimore City Hospital for freatment. route from Norfolk to New York, and the

Died From Her Wounds.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2.-Pearl Massle, the eighteen-year-old girl who, after firing two shots at her lover, Fred Monroe, during a quarrel Wednesday night at Glen Falls, was shot by him through the body and through the leg, died last evening. Monroe is in jail. The girl came sere from Ironton, Ohlo.

NERVES OF AN ENGINEER

Fast Trains Wear Them Out an Make Him Useless.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 -Three four powerful new locomotives were re-cently put in service between Philadel phia and Atlantic City by the Pennsylva ype, high and deep chested, but of th lithe build of the greyhor eral Stations Between Ching-ting nd as speedy as the wind. The wheels, of great height, yet itly light, suggest the limbs of est of the canine breed. Specially those stretches of the road where th

coads the fastest trains in the pleasurable to those in the cars. Th greater the exhilaration. It is the same with the man in the cab, who I responsible for the safe conduct of the train. The passengers think little in the comfort and enjoyment of the dash to the aside of the severe strain put upon th engineer by the train's swift flight, strain that tells in the end more seriou than would the hardest manual labor the moving of the throttle and the ap plying of the brakes. But after that lead of less than sixty minutes from the Dela ware to the Atlantic the engineer de scends from his cab with the heavy ste exhaustion, the clasticity and agility f the start all gone

It is upon the nervous system that the ork of the engineer of the "flyer" bears heavily, and it is the nerves which firs make sign when the burden becomes to onerous. The engineer becomes timorous he can no longer hold his engine to he His train persistently falls behind; at first, perhaps, not a minute in an ho comes apparent to the engineer that hi days at the throttle of the "flyer" near an end. A Reading official gives instance of this curious manifestation five years, a certain engineer was of served regularly to bring his train in be hind time. And the time lost on his run stretched until he had to be given a slow er train. There, too, he fell constant) behind, and finally he had to be taken o the road and was given a place in th

when they are losing their nerve, an then they ask for a slower train. the stoutest heart. But the time great is now, owing to the illness of Super is now, owing to the illness of Superintendent McCausland, acting superintendent of the Atlantic City division, say, that some engineers last on flyers twen ty years and more, some not that many months. An engineer is selected for a "hyer" not because of experience on are engine, although some experience is, o course, necessary. But sometimes mer commend themselves before they are long in the service by a certain spirit and by the manner in which they handle an engine. Such men are advanced to the cal of the flyer sooner than men of much longer experience who lack the qualification of nerve.

longer experience who lack the qualification of nerve.

It is a fact, said Superintendent Reach, that the very fast trains are less liable to accident than the slower trains. The latter are more prone to leave the ralls than the former. Science, he added, explains this by pointing out that greater friction was engendered by faster flight. Then, too, the fast train is not more exposed to collision than the slow one. But this has no weight with the engineer. The strain imposed by the "flyer" is greater than by the slower train, and is more wearing. What though he knows, it is the feeling which counts, and he feels that his place is less secure on the sixty-minute train than on the two-hour train. Every time he mounts to the cab his system is exposed to strain, and in the long run that strain makes him timid and forces him to give way.

"What are the sensations experienced in the cab of a "flyer?" Mr. Beach said, repeating a question. "The veteran engineer has no unusual sensations; he becomes hardened. It is very much like leoking upon the moving picture of a landscape which a train is approaching. To the green hand the country shead seems rushing thon him and the track to be swallowed up. But when he finds the

the danger is nothing like as grappears at first, he begins not to and to take things as matters of c

A GIANT PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATE. The Largest Ever Made Being Prepared at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—The largest photo-graphic ever manufactured is being made by the G. Cramer Dry Plate Company, of of an inch in thickness. It will be used by George Lawrence, of Chicago, who will make a photograph from a balloon of St. Paul and Minneapolis as the "Twin

St. Paul and Minneapolis as the "Twin Cities."

To make this plate it was necessary for the company to procure a new apparatus of enlarged dimensions. A great marble slab, larger than the plate, was the first requisite. Upon this the plate is resting while the coating is being applied. Large chunks of ice beneath it keep it at a temperature the will cool the emulsion rapidly as it is applied. The remainder of the process of manufacture is identical with that to which smaller plates are subjected. Two of the big plates will be made, so that a good one may be insured. This precaution is necessary, because the manufacture of plates in summer is much more difficult and uncertain than in winter, owing to the heat. The making of such large plates is an experiment, but Emil Cramer says that it can be carried on successfully, and probably will become a new feature of the business.

IN THE OLD DOMINION.

Lightning struck the barn of John W. Weaver in Madison county, setting it afre, and the building and contents were entirely destroyed.

Inis section.

Dr. Arthur Barberie Marshall died at his home in Wytheville Thursday, after a brief illness. He was born at Bolney, Sassex, England, and was forty-six years old. He was a schoolmate of General Kirchener.

Kitchener.

Mrs. Nelson A. Miles and her daughter,
Mrs. Reber, are staying at the Virginia
Hot Springs. General Miles will join
them in a few days—not for the cure, but
to endeavor to lower the golf record

there.

The company which recently purchased
the Hunter Foundry and Plow Works at
Fredericksburg is negotiating for the
Southern Foundry and Machine Works in
that city, owned by Charles Tyler, of Bal-

timore.

The police of Newport News have uncarthed an alleged gang of thieves who it is charged, have been stealing flow from Chesapeake and Ohio cars. Two of them, Isaac Smith and William Dabney were arrested.

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Misses Rosa and Susie Dowell, eighter and fourteen years of age, daughters of Tazewell Dowell, were struck and kille by lightning on Wednesday while undate in the yard of their residence, few miles from Gordonsville. Iew miles from Gerdonsville.

Mrs. Martha A. Morgan died at Berry ville Thursday. She was the widow of Col. Benjamin Morgan, and was eighty five years old. She leaves four children-William C. Morgan, of Berryville; Mrs. E. M. Van Deventer, of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Joseph H. Shepherd, of Richmond, and Mrs. George C. Shepherd, of Berryville,

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NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN

Plans of the Newly Formed Columbia Baptist Congregation.

One-Pay-Old Infant Dies Withou Receiving Medical Attention-The Retreat for the Catholic Clergy of the Richmond Diocese-Personals

reformation, concluded they would leav the place. They meaked beyond the con fines of the school grounds and soon were on the public road. They had reached the Foxhall Road, about four miles from the school, and were laughing over the oyance that the discovery of their fligh would create, when William Mahor

St. Louis. It is eight feet long, four feet and eight inches wide, and three-eighths Martin, of 3169 P Street, left Thursday night to visit his uncle, J. T. Martin, o Buchanan, Va., to remain the rest of the summer. He reached his destination yes terday about 11 o'clock.

The one-day-old infant of Lavinia Punch, colored, of 1620 Valley Street, died yesterday. As there was no physician in attendance the Coroner was notified of

Rev. Father Conway and Rev. Father

The Right Rev. Bishop A. Van de Vyver, of Richmond, will arrive at George town University this evening. He will be a guest at the institution for a week. Thirty other priests of the Richmond dio-

S. Thomas Brown, of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, has returned from At-

Harry Howes has returned after a stay

The Owls Club held its weekly euchre last night at Masonic Hall, Tenleytown.

The arrest of William R. Turner, chargdevelop some interesting features. ises to develop some interesting features. It is stated that Turner will be represented in Judge Mills' Court on Monday by Justice John H. O'Donnell, who has been temporarily acting as one of the Police Court judges. The defence will attempt to prove that the defendant is not a peddler subject to the Heense law, but a drummer, and as such, under a ruling of the Supreme Court, is not required to be licensed. Mr. Turner has been engaged in selling leather findings to shoemakers for several years. Formerly he conducted a tannery on Georgetown Heights. He is the father of Deputy Marshal Edgar Turner.

A Fredericksburg Assignment. FREDERICKSBURG, Va. Aug. 3.erry & Co., dealers in clothing and fur



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MARYLAND NEWS NOTES.

ne annual Chautauqua began at Moun-Lake Park August 1. James Mehan died at the home of his aughter, Mrs. O'Donnell, in Oakland, ged ninety years.

Henry Clay Swartzwelder died of paralsis August 2 at the Tremont Hotel, Cumerland, aged sixty-five years.
It is stated that the Baltimore and Ohio It is reported the Hagerstown Electric Railway Company is negotiating for the burchase of the Beaver Creek and South Mountain turnpike, part of which the company desires to use in constructing its new trolley to Boonsboro.

A dozen citizens of Rockwood, Allegany younty, were arrested on the charge of

company owes the city \$6,000.

Otto Montz Dubran and Miss Laura Jane Mueller, both of Washington, were married in Rockville August 1 by Rev. Robert L. McNair, of the Presbyterian Church. Licenses to marry were issued in Rockville to John Henry Nored and Mary E. Frazier and John Cornell and Mary Brown, all of Washington.

It is now the belief that the woman who reported the hanging of a man and a woman by unknown parties near Cumberland was laboring under a halluchation. Justice Martin and h half dozen citizens heard her sworn statement, which they say impressed them because it was given with candor and was clear and connected. It is altogether likely that the sensation will die with the woman's report of it.

The Turkish Merchant Marine. Oliver J. D. Hughes, the United State Consul at Coburg, Germany, informs the State Department that, according to Ger-man reports, the Turkish Ministry of Ma-rine has resolved to make a loan in or-der that sixteen mail and cargo steam-ships may at once be built for use in Turkish waters. The Mahsusseh Compa-ny is to increase its fleet by six steam-ships of 1,500 tons displacement, six of 500 tons, and four smaller steam craft.

A Prominent Virginian Dead.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 3.-G. B. Mc clung, a highly respected citizen, died at his home, near Bonsac's, yesterday of heart failure. He was seventy-seven years of age and was in good health up to the time of his death. Some of the family were in his room at 5 o'clock, and he was apparently well, and thirty minutes afterny at he was found death. A Tear for a Pain

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ticeable than ever. \$3.00 Sizes for single beds, three-quarter beds, double beds, twin beds; white, scarlet, and grey.

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for midsummer wear. Much of this offering consists of goods from our own carefully selected stock.

A great deal more from the surplus stocks of leading manufacturers. All fresh, sightly and highly desirable goods at prices so low that it will be advantageous to buy even to lay aside for next summer. A long time to use them yet this season

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old rose and pinks. Regular Price, 121c. New Dimities.

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